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TWELVE PAGES

THE CONVENTION'S FIRST DAY. The Democratic convention paralleled the action of the Republican convention for one day at least by appointing its committees and adjourning over. Unless reports from the convention are more highly colored than is to be expected, the policy of further delay will not be copied beyond to-day, and the convention will reach final action in the next 24 hours.

The strength of the demand for Cieveland appears from all reports to be irresistible. When the warriors of Tammany give up the fight, as reported in the dis patches, there is really no reason why the convention should not record the wishes of the Democratic masses and finish its work at once. In the nomination of Cleveland there is no doubt that the first choice of the great bulk of the Democracy has been respected. But as the campaign will be fought out solely on the great measures involved, the personality of the candidates will weigh lightly against the magnitude of the issues of protection versus

THE RECOGNITION OF PATTISON.

Although the nomination of Cleveland has been written on the wall for the past forty-eight hours there has been a decided recognition of Governor Pattison's availability in the way that the opponents of Cleveland have sought to use his name. The fact that Pattison's real friends and representatives held to Cleveland as their first choice made this attempt futile; but the offers from those who wished to beat Cleveland to put him in the field proves his standing as a leader whose availability and reputation are beyond question.

It is true, as THE DISPATCH has recog nized, that our Democratic Governor has many points of unrivaled strength. The man who has twice carried Pennsylvania and twice won in the Republican stronghold of Philadelphia, and whose public career is unspotted by either a scandal or a blunder would be an ideal nominee if Cleveland had been out of the way. But it may be another example of Pattison's luck that the Cleveland boom prevents the use of his name this year. The future may reserve a more favorable time for our Democratic candidate must stand as the assailant of home industries.

There is a large future before our Demo cratic Governor. The recent recognition of his abilities may indicate national leadership for him four to eight years hence-if he has the wisdom to keep up his record.

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE.

A notable scene was that in the Demo cratic National Convention yesterday, when, amidst deep and most generous expression of emotion, a resolution was preented and adopted condoling with Mr. Blaine in his great personal sorrow.

The thought and action seemed to be spontaneous-wholly removed from partisan politics. There was in the city with the convention an eminent man in great | One of the Astors arrived in New York sorrow-one who, in the closing years of a distinguished and useful life, had been foreign goods as only a multi-millionaire sorely beset by misfortunes; and probably never was a resolution adopted with sincerer sympathy than that from this representative body of men, to whom as politicians, and to whose policy, Mr. Blaine had all through his life been unflinchingly opposed.

There was also in the incident of vesterday the expression from a Democratic National Convention of pride, as Americans, in Mr. Blaine as an American-in his brilliant mentality, and in the patriotic spirit of his public services, which even critics and opponents must fully allow. However objectionable the political policy of the Chicago Convention may be, the Blaine resolution showed a feeling which was highly creditable. It must have been doubly touching to the subject, coming from political antagonists, and showing, as it did, how the sharpest lines of political strife are overborne by the heart-beats of human sympathy for those who suffer

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE CANINES.

This being the season of the year when rural and urban society unite in waging slaughter upon man's nearest and most faithful friend, a slight exhortation to mingle a little reason with the crusade made against dogs is not out of place. City and country condemn the dogs to death for the two general reasons of hydrophobia and sheep-killing. Both are good reasons for canine capital punishment where the crime is proved; but the death penalty is inaccordance with popular superstitions on the subject.

The general superstition on the subject of hydrophobia is that dogs go mad spontaneously, when their bite becomes fatal. Consequently, when a canine suspect exhibits such eccentricities as declining to drink water when he is not thirsty, or lolling out his tongue when he is hot, the weapon of the slaughterer is prepared for him. There is also a refinement of the superstition that if a dog bites a person in his young and frisky stage and contracts hydrophobia in his old age the bitten person is doomed.

With regard to sheep-killing the superstition is even more firmly fixed that, if a dog looks askance at a sheep, he is entertaining thoughts of illicit mutton. The consequence is that many sheep dogs have been condemned to death when by nature and training their only thought was for the care of the flocks. When the sheep-

and cocker spaniels alike to extermination, further commentary on its studidity

As to rables, science has fully demo strated that it never generates spontane-ously, but it is always transmitted by a bite; that it is not more common in summer than in winter; that its symptoms are inmistakable, and that the dog should be chained up when the symptoms appear in time to prevent any further damage. In fact, Pasteur has insisted strenuously on the necessity of doing this with dogs supposed to be rabid in order that people may not be oppressed with an unfounded fear of hydrophobia.

The proper understanding of these facts would do away with the present fashion of indiscriminate slaughter of dogs merely because they happen to be under sus-

SOLUTION, NOT STRADDLE.

Some Democratic papers in the East are attempting to make a point by denouncing the Republican plank on silver as a "straddle." It is true that the position taken is one that was prior to the convention denounced by ultra monometallic organs as pandering to the silver element. But that assertion was either foolish or inspired by the desire of the creditor class to maintain a constantly lengthening yard-stick; and it has the same character istic when resorted to by Democratic or gans for political capital.

THE DISPATCH has during the entire discussion of the subject shown the need of restoring silver to general use on the basis of its bullion value. It is needed to help out the insufficient supply of gold; but the present attempt to maintain s dollar of inadequate bullion value at par by the fiat principle is not likely to prove permanently much better than the reduction of the circulation to the basis of a dollar worth 70 per cent of the present gold value. The only conclusion possible from these premises is that of establishing conditions by which a silver dollar will circulate on its merits at par with gold. The fact that after a good deal of aimless search for a sure ground on the silver question the Republican party has arrived at the conclusion pointed out by THE DISPATCH for more than year is an indication of the strength of the posi tion it has finally assumed.

It is also worth while to note for the benefit of our Democratic friends that, while there may have been some Republican floundering on the silver question, that party has no Presidental candidate who is capable, while posing as a candidate of an anti-silver State, of writing to people in the West a secret promise to vote for free silver coinage. The feat of double-faced politics is peculiar to the Democratic leader, David Bennett Hill,

REID'S NOTIFICATION. Senator Dubois and the notification emmittee appointed by the Republican National Convention found themselves at the home of Whitelaw Reid yesterday. The Senator acquitted himself well of his task of notification in a few words congratulating Mr. Reid on the success of his commercial work as the Representative of America in France. In his reply the Re publican nominee for the Vice Presidency managed to sink his individuality in his acknowledgment of the honor received. His tributes to President Harrison and Vice President Morton were sincere in tone and excellent in taste. His touching reference to James G Blaine-while in nowise connected with the subject in hand-was in place by reason of the sympathy which is always appropriate in a man's time of trouble.

But the strong point of Reid's speech was his identification of all that is best in American history with the success of the Protectionist cause. This is a parallel frequently drawn, but it cannot be too ften repeated. Every additional year of Protection adds to the evident truth of the statement. And the decision in November should provide for another four years of the policy which is necessary to the height of America's prosperity.

FAIR PLAY FOR THE BRIDES.

There is a limit of jug-handledness in the enforcement of our tariff laws conveyed by news that a young woman of Scotland who came to this country to wed her betrothed—who is so busy performing the work of an active citizen that he could not goafter his pride-had been forced to pay duties on her bridal trousseau.

This might be satisfactorily explained on the ground that the impartial and impassive law knows not sentiment, if there were not another case to set against it. some time ago with such an array of could bring in from a foreign trip. The custom officials tried to levy duties on this rich assortment of high priced raiment; but the stubborn Astor took the case into our courts and has obtained a decision that individuals can bring in their own wearing apparel without taxa-

In the face of this decision the levy of duties on the trousseau of the immigrating brides provokes one or two pertinent questions. Is it considered more important that the Astors shall have raiment of price than that brides who reverse the usual course of international marriages shall enjoy their modest trousseaux? Or is it to be understood that if people have means enough to fight the case they can win some points, while those who are only able to set up a modest American home must pay up to the uttermost farthing?

Gallantry and good policy alike suggest that a North British bride who comes to this country to wed the man of her choice should have just as liberal treatment as an Astor can secure. If the multi-millionaires can bring in their clothing free the brides should have the same privilege for

their wedding attire. ANOTHER PRESUMPTION POSSIBLE. Some of our esteemed cotemporaries of the New York press are going near to making an undue exhibit of themselves with regard to the case of a child dancer whose parents have been forbidden by the Society for the Protection of Children flicted on the dogs more frequently in from permitting her to exhibit her dancing on the stage. The disposition is somewhat marked to regard the interference of the society as an act of gross tyranny, and one outgrowth of the matter s a proposed case to test the constitu tional question whether the Legislature has any power to interfere with the custody of children by prohibiting "the little

> This, it will be seen, proceeds on the presumption that the business referred to not injurious to health or morals, and the whole discussion exhibits same presumption to a remarkable degree. The fact is that the Legislature has undertaken to exert no such power. What it has done was to pass legislation interfering with their employment in a manner that is injurious leaving the question in each individual case to be settled by the evidence. It is a remarkable exhibition of read

ones from engaging in a legitimate and a

profitable business that is not injurious to

their life, health or morals."

ness to jump at a conclusion when it taken for granted that the business of ballet dancing is exactly what is suited to a child of tender years. It has not generally been rated as especially advantageous to the health and morals of mature women. Since this particular case involves the performance by the child in a summer theater during an exceedingly heated term, the presumption is rath strongly on the side of the much berated

Certainly, since the law very properly makes the question one to be determined by evidence, it would be much more impartial and judicious to let it be settled that way, without leaping vociferously to the conclusion that the profession of ballet dancing is just the sort of education needed by a little girl of scarcely more than infantile years.

THERE is still room for contributions to the Fourth of July fund and there sho

IF the actual truth were known, it highly probable that European Governments would exhibit no slight gratitude to the African slave dealers whose perseverance in a nefarious traffic gives the Powers an excuse to extend their sway in the Dark Con-

THE Democratic resolution of sympathy with Blaine was a touching toker humanity comes before politics.

IT is reported that many of the audience in the wigwam were wetted by leakage in the roof during a rainstorm yesterday. The unpleasant moisture was probably distilled

GROVER had a little lamb with fleece as white as snow, and everywhere that Grover went free wool was sure to go.

As the result of to-day's proceedings in the wigwam is practically a foregone con-clusion, it is presumed that the convention was only adjourned to obtain the price of more tickets and to recruit the strength o

CLEVELAND would be better off if his friends had been wise enough to abstain from enforcing the unit rule.

A LARGE-SIZED phonograph filled at National Convention and provided with a microphone attachment would make a most interesting exhibit for foreigners at the World's Fair, if only it were not too noisy.

THERE may be no serious danger of smallpox epidemic, but it is just as well to

LIME light will be turned on at the Democratic National Convention to-day, chance of coming forth from obscurity. But everyone expects them to keep hidden.

cold shoulder now, but it is splendid weathe WATTERSON'S words of advice have been

It is almost impossible to give a man the

strangely disregarded, and the eloquent Colonel is now talking loudly about his freedom, but he is likely to swing round an work hard with the rest of his party. YESTERDAY was the longest of the year, but the Democrats adjourned until to-day

for all that. NOTWITHSTANDING the two G sharps o its ticket, if Grover and Gray receive the nomination—as they appear certain to do— the Democratic party will none the less

TICKETS of admission to the convention cause more trouble than the Presidental

WHILE the very Government of Venezuela is run on a wheel of fortune princi-ple, it is far from surprising that "the only business at all brick in Caracac is that of ess at all brisk in Caracas is that of lottery tickets.'

WHILE Allegheny is short of water it will always have something to compla

EMPEROR WILLIAM has been designing a new crown for himself, and it is a sad pity that he cannot secure a more sensible in side for it at the same time.

WHEN it comes to suicide the use of the mirror is by no means confined to the fair

HAVING given the contract for the Phipps conservatory to a New York firm, some Pittsburger had better send to England for a cargo of coal.

WHEN it is said that the slope is for Harrison no reference is made to Hill.

ADVICE for a disappointed delegate Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath, lest thou be overlooked in the distribution of the unwon spoils.

CLEVELAND'S rivals are beginning t alk of the might have beens.

DEPEW says very little about that Secre taryship of State, but he just gives out knows a good deal.

Was there ever a National Convention

TAMMANY'S "deep sense of respons bility to the Democracy of the United States" is the best joke for a long time.

WHERE are the lady shouters of the Democrats?

A SUIT that Lincoln appeared in forty years ago has turned up again in Illinoi. It should be worn threadbare by now.

PERSONS KNOWN TO FAME.

MRS. LANGTRY won £20,000 at the Ascot races last week. CONGRESSMAN A. K. CRAIG is very ill of jaundice at his home at Claysville, Wash-

GENERAL EPPA HUNTON, Virginia's new Senator, rose in four years from the Confederate ranks to a Major Generalship. THE engagement is announced of Mr. Edwin Gould to Miss Sarah Cantine Shrady, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Shrady,

GEORGE M. DALLAS, one of the new judges of the new United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has received from Princeton College the degree of Doctor of Laws. THE betrothal of Emperor William's youngest sister, Princess Margarethe, to Prince Frederick Charles, eldest son of the Landgrave of Hesse, was announced vester

MIAMI UNIVERSITY at Oxford, O., has conferred upon Governor McKinley the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his attainments and illustrious public se

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH is more for unate than his imperial cousin, the Kaiser. The latter paid an enormous sum for a pri vate railroad train, while the Austrian Em peror has been made a present of one by the

railroad companies of his Empire. THE Russian Grand Duke Constantin has left Centrexeville for St. Petersburg. A large crowd cheered him on his departur At Nancy, many bouquets were presented to him and a number of enthusiastic speeches were made. The Grand Duke was much gratified, and warmly expressed his

A LOOK AROUND.

Things that you chance upon every day Shetched in a liberal, charcoal way.

THE corridors of the big office buildings are favorite lounging places for idlers these het days. The Court House and the poste come in for a goodly share of this, and the elevators in these public and semi public editions are also sought for cooling draughts as often as practicable.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company's local trains are running full in spite of cable and electric rapid transit. I fancy this is partly due to a desire for seats during the ride and partly because it is more comfortable than street car riding. Then, too, many little groups of suburban residents have grown accustomed to a morning and evening chat with their friends and gossips on the trains, and habit has rendered them proof against the alluring novelty of street cars on one hand and the cinders of locomotives on the other.

IT is amusing and instructive to watch the groups of immigrants at the Union station. They have an Old World gravity and soberness and a childish air of wonder and credulity. They believe in collective rather than individual wisdom, and gather in rings to discuss matters before they take action. It must be confessed that the types one sees from the land of art and olives, music and Mafia, are not precisely those of Angelo or Tittan. These imperial Cæsars, dead and turned to clay, now open holes wherein the

THE oculist is an important personage hese days. If you want to do business and keep the usual number of legs and arms you need your eyes. In East Liberty the other evening I found myself in danger of a cars, an electric car, a drove of horned cattle, a team of mules, a carriage and pair, and an ice wagon. Do not meditate too much until you close your house or office

THE Blaine resolution at Chicago yesterday took everybody ima soft spot. It was admittedly politic, kindly and thoroughly American. Atter all Columbia's bosom nur tures all parties and creeds and this "touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

THE housewife should delight this year in the local markets. Things to eat that have come up out of the earth are plentiful and cheap. How do strawberries strike you at 4 to 7 cents a box?

House offices. The lawyers use their stenographers to copy papers on record and they say the girls do this work neatly and well. THE illustrated weeklies are no longer the power nor the marketable articles they

used to be. The progress of illustration in the daily papers has effected this, the news-

WOMANKIND has invaded the Court

DAVE STEWART, the oil man who used to be Secretary of the Tidewater Pipe Line Company, before the Standard engulfed it, is a lively member of the new Producers Protective Association. He says that the association has a membership of over 4,000 which 1,500 more than the old organization had away back in '80 when it fought the tandard and the railroads. The commercial end of the association, the Producers' O'll Company, has called in 60 per cent of its capital, which has produced \$400,000 and this

hings necessary to reach the public. Don't run to catch a car this weather.

THE lemonade stands are playing to large udiences daily in many of the theater and nuseum entrances

noney is being put into refineries and other

THE country delegates at Chicago doubt remember the ditty in relation to that famous "\$15 in My Inside Pocket" on Saturday night when the gentleman in question "made a call on a friend from Tammany Hall" and the subsequent vacuum of Monday morning.

IF a woman dies intestate she cannot be said to have had a will of her own after all. Some Englishman has started a laundry in New York, and I hear that the really pro-

either by mail or express. VIRGINIA creepers-Picanninies

CLEVEDAND will be one end of a symphony in Grav.

How much does Gray weigh? WILL Cleveland take with the Iowa

IT is an eleventh hour convention to-day at Chicago.

THERE is a good deal of talk about the emancipated woman being fully on a level with man, but you just ask her for a match on the street and see how she fails to rise to

WHY is it that the woman who does not vear gloves in winter insists upon wearing fingerless mits in summer?

NOTWITHSTANDING the report which sent C. L. Magee and family to Atlantic City for the summer, I hear that he and his family will spend part of the hot weather in

THE rapidity with which buildings are going up in all parts of the city recalls the venerable, but highly respectable story of visit to New York, who wrote home some thing like this: "Dear Father—I am struck with the marvelous rapidity with which morning on my way down town I noticed a vacant lot, on which some goats were grazing. This evening as I returned, you can imagine my surprise to find on this lot a three-story brick house, with a red flag hanging from the front door, and on inquiry I found a deputy sheriff was selling out the enant for a quarter's rent."

It is wonderful how many people collect during business hours in a big office build-ing. Yesterday atternoon something fell hrough the glass roof of the Ferguson by ing and rattled down the elevator shaft. In a few seconds the windows of the inner court suggested private boxes in some the uptown Broadway with a big procession in sight. Walter.

SPEECHES AND FOUR KINDS OF WINE

Set Up by the Good Colonel Shepard to the Reid Notification Committee, NEW York, June 21.-[Special.]-Colone Elliott F. Shepard entertained the committee that notified Mr. Reid and a few conspicuous depublicans of New York at a dinner at the Republicans of New York at a dinner at the Manhattan Club this evening. The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock and was over shortly after 8. About 50 guests were present.

Colonel Shepard, in evening dress, with a big white rose in his lapel, sat at the head of the table. On his right were Governor McKinley and Russell Harrison, and on his letter. Beld and Dr. Depew. There were four kinds of wine at the dinner, and all hands, including the Colonel, tasted either enampagne, sherry, sauterne or claret. After dinner there was a little speech-making. Governor McKinley, Mr. Reid and Dr. Depew said things that made the company yell and cheer.

CANADA NOT SCARED

By the Menace of Retaliation in Harris

Message to the Senate.

OTTAWA, ONT., June 21.—Little anxiety is expressed in official circles over the threat-ened policy of President Harrison in regard to Canada. The members of the Dominion abinet are very reticent and decline to say what action Canada will take if the policy of From what can be learned in official cir-cies, there is little likelihood of the Canadian Government modifying the Weisand canal tolls in layor of American vessels.

RETALIATION DOESN'T SUIT. Canadians Alarmed Over the Recent Message of the President,

OTTAWA, ONT., June 21.—[Special.]—President Harrison's message to the Senate regarding the recent conference at Washington, has attracted considerable attention in olitical circles here, and in certain quarte has aroused alarm over the possibility of the threat of retaliation against Canada being carried into effect. Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, who in company with Minister of Finance Foster attended the recent Washington conference, said to-night that he regarded the President's message a fair representation of what transpired. As t believe that any such measure would be carried out by the United States. He contended that there was no discrimina ion sgainst citizens of the United States the use of the Dominion canals on terms of equality with citizens of the United State as clearly stipulated in the Washington treaty, although there was a discrimination against United States ports in layor of Canadian ports

against United States ports in lavor of Canadian ports.

American vessels enjoy the use of the Canadian canals on terms of equality with the Canadian registered vessels, although Canadian vessels don't enjoy the same privilece as regards the use of New York State canals, although in consideration of the concession, made to citizens of the United States in the use of the Dominion canals, the United States Government agreed to urge upon the State government the use of the State canals to Canadian distrems on terms of equality with American citizens on terms of equality with American citizens which, however, had been productive of no such concession to Canada. In the Senate to-day Premier Abbott in reply to Senator Scott said that he had intended Senator Scott said that he had intended making a statement as to the result of the recent conference at Washington, but in view of the dispatches received from Washington to day he would delay making any anouncement until he had an opportunity of more fully looking into the text of President Harrison's message.

MR. BLACKSTOCK, OF SHEBOYGAN,

Says That Mr. Harrison Made a Goo Speech Yesterday. New York Times (Mug).]
Thomas M. Biackstock, of Sheboygan,

Wis., a member of the committee which notified President Harrison of his renomination, reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel last "The notification to the President went off

very nicely," he said. "McKinley read from manuscript, and the President read his speech of acceptance. They dovetailed so well that it was plain the President had been furnished with an advance copy of McKinley's speech. I tell you the President's speech was a strong thing, and will make a beautiful campaign document. McKinley's address was a good thing, too. It was on the tariff somewhat, and all these tariff speeches are more or less alike, you

raviff speeches are more or less alike, you know."

"What is the situation in Wisconsin?" Mr. Blackstock was asked.

"Harrison is stronger there than Blaine. Grover Cleveland is the strongest man the Democrats have got, and it he is nominated that makes Wisconsin a doubtful State, and that's the plain truth. The Republicans are handicapped in Illinois and Wisconsin by the school question, and the Republican party in the last election in Wisconsin lost 40,000 votes by the defection of the Lutherans, most of whom were Republicans. I hope they will go back in the fold this year; but we can't tell. A good many of them will not vote the Republican ticket.

"Cleveland is very strong in Wisconsin. They admire him for his honesty and courage.

"I enjoyed our stay in Washington excep that I was not pleased with the lunch that ollowed the President's notification. These Eastern lunches don't suit me. There is to much sarsaparilla and lemonade. I looked in vain for beer, and missed it very much. Out in Milwaukee we make good beer."

PATTISON AND BOILES

Republican Selection for a Good Dem ocratic National Ticket.

"A winning ticket for the Democrats would be Pattison and Boies," remarked a Repub-lican prophet yesterday who predicted the omination of Harrison four years ago and nomination of narrison four years ago and his renomination at Minneapolis, "but the Democracy is not wise. Instead they will name, no doubt, Cleveland and Gray, the name, no doubt, Cleveland and Gray, the worst kind of a renegade Republican. I believe that Pattison could carry Pennsylvania. The people are ripe for any kind of a revolt, and various causes have contributed to make them irritable. First and foremost was the defent of Blaine. Some of the radicals go so far as to say that Quay sold him out in Minneapolis, but those who saw the Senator take off his coat for the Plumed Knight know better. Quay never fought harder in his life and against never fought harder in his life and against such fearful odds. Then the labor element is dissatisfied, and many imagine that the tariff has failed to protect. The intelligent workmen are better posted, but the body of their class are ready for rebellion. At present it looks as if Pattison would be the wisest choice. Boles, though an old-time Republican, is beloved by the lowa people, and State pride alone would enable him to swing that State into the Democratic column.

column.
"I was a great admirer of Blaine, and at first was deeply disappointed when he was turned down, but on the second sober thought I think it was the best thing for the thought I think it was the best thing for the country. I am opposed to second terms, but in this case the party couldn't help itself. If Harrison had been out of the race, then the candidates would have been dictated by the politicians, or rather the men in the business for the money would have taken advantage of public sentiment and fastened an iron collar around the necks of the people. We are between two evils. Is the terr to be governed by the officeholders or the fellows on the outside who are ready to jump over the breastworks?"

CLEVELAND'S CINCH

Mr. CLEVELAND seems to have what the boys call a lead pipe cinch on it .- Wheeling

Intelligencer. AT this writing -Mr. Cleveland seems to have the call on the nomination .- Philadel-

Ms. CLEVELAND is making a great record this month as a political fisherman .- New CLEVELAND and Gray is about the look of it. And a strong combination it would be .-

New York Word. It is the Harrison case over again with regard to Cleveland. The elements of opposi-can't unite on anybody.—St. Louis Gl be-Democrat.

THE more the assembled delegates confer, the more suitable it seems to them to defer to the popular will and nominate for the y Grover Cleveland, the undoubted favorite of his party.-Philadelphia Record. ALL agree that the friends of Cleveland convention in their own hands, so that if he shall not be nominated it must be cause of some weighty consideration that has not yet appeared .- Philadelphia Press.

Philadelphia Inquirer.] Pittsburg is going to have a big Fourth of July celebration. President Harrison and ohn Dalzell will be there.,

The Largest, Please,

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. John C. Newmyer.

John C. Newmyer, Prothonotary of th John C. Newmyer, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court for the Western district of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Swissvale yesterday morning. Mr. Newmyer had been in the city on Saturday and appeared to be in fairly good health. Last whiter he went to Bermuda and at Harrisburg on his way home his mind became unbalanced and for a time after his arrival here he had to be closely watched. Deceased was born in Western British of the Western University in 1857. He studied law in Pittsburg, was admitted to the bar in 1859, and in 1889 was appointed to succeed General Sweltzer as Prothonotary of the Supreme Court. He was a member of the State House of Repre entaitives in 1873-4, of the Senate in 1776, and was elected a Senator in 1886 for four years. He leaves a wife and five children.

Obitoury Notes. ANN A. KINNARD, one of the last survivors of the Mohican Indians, died in Norwich, Conn. Saturday. She was 86 years old. She was for many years a stewardess on the Norwich line of steamers running to New York City. SARAH W. CLEMENT, aged 73 years, the oldes public school tracher in Worcester, Mass., die Monday morning, She had been a teacher for 5 years, ever since she was 15 years old. She wa probably the oldest teacher in consecutive service in the State.

R. W. MARTIN, of Little Rock, Ark., Presid

of the White and Bisck River Rairroad Company who was stricken with paralysis in E. Reno, Okia. Thursday, died Monday. His special car arrived in El Reno, and while removing him to the ca-during the heat of the day he expired. REV. H. T. HUDSON, late pastor of the Shelby Circuit Methodist Church, and corresponding ed-itor of the Raieigh Christian Advocate, died Mon-day at Morgantown, N. C., in the 76th year of his age. He had been ill for several months. He was one of the oldest and most eminent divines in the

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD.

foung Students Pass the Portals of Home Into the World Beyond-Commence ment Exercises of the Shadyside and

and refreshing.

Rev. George Hodges, D. D., closed the exercises with an address to the boys advising

them in his concise, epigrammatic way of the future and how to meet it, and at the same tine he said some things which the older folks no doubt think over as they

ravel along through the busy routine of

life.

The following young gentlemen were the graduates: John I-aac Bowes. Thomas Benton Clark, David Havden Collins, William Sutton Diekson, William Smith Ferguson, Harry Darlingt'n McCandless, Earle Rumsey Marvin, George Norris Morgao, Arthur Edmund Pew, Henry Holdship Robinson, William Henry Schoonmaker, David Speer, Douglas Stewart.

Speer, Douglas Stewart.

Nearly all of them aspire to University honors, some having passed the entrance "exams" to Harvard. Yale and Princeton, to which they are bound when the autumn terms begin at these colleges.

THE twenty-first annual commencemen

of the Ursuline Academy, in Oakland, was held yesterday. The interior of the build-

ing was decorated with tropical plants and cut flowers, while the chapel in which the

exercises were held was prettily draped with various colored bunting. In the pa-lor was the display of the art pupils. The

room was filled with bric-a-brac, etchings

paintings and studies from life. The paint

ings attracting the most attention were "A

Group of Roses," by Miss Gertrude Joily, and "A Study in Pansies" and "The Morn-

ing Glory Vine," by Miss May McKinney.
The chapel was crowded with friends of

the institution, and large numbers stood around the doors, there being no room left

The exercises opened with a grand march, "La Revue de Windsor," by the Misses Amy Rosenbaum, Martha Seaforth, Nellie Friel, Mary Meehan, Rebecca Seaforth and Anna Lauinger. The opening address was made by Miss Camilla Brent, in which she reviewed the work of the institution and dilated on the need of higher education for women. The vocal class then rendered the chorus, "Gipsy Life," op. 29, R. Schuman, the soloists being Misses Gertride Jolly and Bertha Hauch. Next was "La Promenade," op. 128, F. Chevatal, played on eight-planes by 22 performers, the Misses Katie and Edna Wiezel, Frankie, Lollie and Marguerite Moran, Deila Esterly, Rosie Land, Jennie Patterson, May McKinney, Hattle Flannery, Berta and Lota Bertalott, Nellie Meehan, Annie Mueller, Mary Alverti, Helen Helio, Kate O'Doughetty, Alice Woog, Stella Laurent, Bertha and Bessie Mooney.

sie Mooney.

Miss Constance Keating read an essay.

always excites interests in the most cultured

and wealthy circle in the city.

One hundred and cighty plates will be laid in the dining room at the Monongahela House for the Alumni dinner at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. The company will be made up of the Chancellor, and the Masters, besides the Alumni. The Glee glub will furnish the music. This pleasant occasion will be the last public appearance of Dr. Holiand before setting out with his family for Europe, where he will spend the summer in search of recuperation after the arduous and successful labor of his first year's chancellorship.

No Complaint From the Delegates.

The poor quality of the Chicago water for

drinking purposes doesn't appear to have made any profound impression among the Democratic delegates there. So long as it is

all right for external purposes there isn't

A Go d Standard Candidate,

How would Dr. Keelsy do for the Prohibi-

tion candidate? Here's a platform. A gold

likely to be much complaint.

and wealthy circle in the city.

loston Herald.]

ATLASTIC CITY, June 21.—[Special.]—Prof. Ephraim L. Pitney, of Bostou, who came here to revolutionize the tip system so that the size of the gratuity should be determined according to the various hotel rates is not meeting with the success he anticipated. In his scheme, as it was carried and Ursuline Academies-A College Contest ONE of the most interesting commence side Academy for boys and young men held at Dilworth Hall, East End, last night. The icinated. In his scheme, as it was outlined to the waiting fraternity, mention was made of a certain assessment of the gross amount pretty, commodious hall was filled with a brilliant and representative assemblage of East End and Allegheny residents, of tips received by each member of the pro posed organization. The amount thus ob-tained was to go toward a fund for defrayall deeply interested in the exercises of the evening as they are ing the expenses of the association.

When Prof. Pitney unfolded this part in the future of that excellent institution of earning on Ellsworth avenue. The proof the programme his co-laborers blinked gramma was of modest length but the exponents selected to represent the school showed to the satisfaction of all that no an to look about for the brother in a

and began to look about for the brother in a woodpile. On this account, Prof. Pit ney has found the task of persuading the waiters to get together on a graded the issue to be attended with some slight difficulty which would have to be overcome before complete success suffered none from their performances. An excellent musical programme, judiciously mingled with the exercises, was an agreea to be overcome before complete success dawned upon his pet idea. For the purpose of explaining the why and wherefore of the assessment, to assure the skeptical brethren that he comes not plaving a goure game, the professor called a meeting for last night.

The meeting convened in a boardwalk pavilion after the supper things had been cleared from hotel tables. When it was called to order by Prof. Pitney there were present about a dozen dusky brothers just burning to be let in on the new deal. The number increased as the evening wore on. After stating the object of the meeting the Chairman proceeded with his explanation. He was interrupted by a request that officers of the meeting be nominated and voted or.

The gentleman who made the motion was discovered to be a driver for an Atlantic avenue butcher, but who had lately been employed at a Kentacky avenue hotel. It was moved and carried that as the aforesaid gentleman was no longer a member of the ble feature of the evening.

Rev. R. D. Holmes, D. D., of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, invoked the divine dessing at the beginning of the exercises, and was followed by John Weakley Chalfant, who, as first honor man, delivered the oration of the evening. His subject was Horace Greeley," and he handled it with a dash and brilliancy and yet with an evidence of thoughtful preparation which must have delighted his preceptor.

Beginning with the birth of the great joursalist and political leader at Amberst, N.H., in 1811, the young orator followed him on oot and by canal on his weary journey to the great metropolis, where as a boy of 15 he entered upon his trade as a printer. Two years later, with Francis Story, he published the Daily Post, the first penny daily ever

PITNEY'S TIP IDEA.

Revolution at Atlantic City,

employed at a Rentacky avenue note. It was moved and carried that as the aforesaid gentleman was no longer a member of the Imternity he had no business at the meeting and that he be expelled. He was accordingly fired. Later on he had sweet revenue.

The professor continued his explanations until he reached the assessment plank in the platform. Here he paused to permit lighthnate discussion.

"What's that for?" inquired someone.

"Expenses."

"What expenses?" persisted its inquirer.

The professor went on to explain that in every legitimate organization there arise occasions when certain expenditure is necessary. The secretary might have to purchase a few postage stamps, for instance; there were circulars to be printed, and the rent of a room to be paid.

"Is that all?"

The professor believed that it was.

"Well, it don't take no 2 per cent 'sessment to pay for stamps and printin' and that's all there is to it. And here's one that ain't goin' to pay it, nohow."

Several other colored gentlemen coincided years later, with Francis Story, he published the Daily Post, the first penny daily ever published, which only lived three weeks, and was followed by a literary weekly that survived for three years. In the campaign of 1840 he achieved unprecedented success in journalism by the publication of The Log Cabin. Supporting General Harrison for President, following this success a year later with the great Tribune, which is to this day known as Horace Greeley's paper, and one of the greatest in the country. The literary productions of the great editor, his political power and his failure to secure for himself the political positions which he dictated to others, his conduct during the war, his defeat for the Presidency and his death were all portrayed clearly and entertainingly. The speaker showed his preference for the journalistic portion of the great man's career by dwelling at length upon it, and his peroration was a culogy that would have done credit to an old barrister.

The debate of the evening was upon the proposition, that for the average student, in his preparation for lite, a scientific education is of more value than a classical one. William Sutton Dickson and Earle Rumsey Marvin assumed the affirmative, while the negative was so well cared for by David Hayden Collins and Chester McVay McCance that the judges were unable to decide the merits of the debate without another day's consideration. The boys were vigorous in their attacks upon the opposing side and the spirit displayed was interesting and refreshing.

Rev. George Hodges, D. D., closed the ex-

there is to it. And here's one that ain't goin' to pay it. nohow."

Several other colored gentlemen coincided with the speaker and things beran to look squally. Finally Prof. Pitney diplomatically agreed to let the assessment matter lie over until the other details were settled. When he had concluded the ontline of the graded tip system, the Chairman made a little speech, in which he expressed his regret at observing a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Atlantic City waiters toward an enterprise he had come all the way from Boston to promote.

ton to promote.
"Why didn't you stay there and promot
tt!" saked a brother. "Why didn't you say should be it?" asked a brother.
"Because," said the Chairman, "this great watering place with its thousands of influential gentleman of our profession is the place to give weight to such an important movement. Started from here it will attract attention wherever —"
There was a scuffle of teet and Chief of

There was a scuffle of teet and Chief of Police Eldredge, backed by three officers, appeared on the scene. Instant panic seized the meating, and several of the members, troubted with the guilty consciousness of conspiring, jumped over the rail to the sand and fled. The retreat of the others was barred. The gentleman who had been expelled from the meeting had at once rebarred. The gentieman who had been ex-pelled from the meeting had at once re-paired to the City Hall to notify Chief Eld-redge that a "lot of coons was shootin' erap on the boardwalk." As the waiters were able to prove their innocence they were released, and immedi-ately started on the trail of the vengeful in-

Prof. Pitney is discouraged, but not deleated, and declares that he will fight it out if it takes all summer.

POSTWASTER DOTY IN A FIX. His Affairs Investigated and His Arres

Follows Quickly. NORWALK, CONN., June 21 .- [Special.] -- Majo Charles E. Doty, Postmaster at South Nor-walk, was arrested in bed this afternoon by United States Marshal Emory F. Strong charged with embezzling Government funds, and the office to-night is in charge of hat manufacturer Edwin Adams, one of Major Doty's bondsmen, Unbeknown, excepting to a certain few people, Inspectors Thomas G. Stoddard, of Boston, and Charles investigating Postmaster Doty's affairs for several weeks, and, although they refuse to give any information for publication, it is generally believed that there is a very large

generally believed that there is a very large shortage in his accounts.

William Alexander, a distributing clerk, is also under arrest. He is charged with rifling registered letters. The amount of his peculations is said to reach several hundred dollars. Postmaster Doty succeeded Postmaster Joseph Bunning, receiving his appointment soon after Harrison's election. His salary was \$2,200. Major Doty, who is quite a social lion, obtained his title by a promotion to the rank in the Fourth Regiment of Connecticut National Guards several years ago, and he is one of the most prominent men in the city. He is a leading church man, Captain of Company D, Fourth Regiment, South Norwalk, Commander of Douglas Fowler Post G, A. R., and was once the City's Mayor. His wife is protrated over the affair, and the doctors refuse to let her be seen. Major Doty served through the war and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant.

NO ANNEXATIONISTS WANTED.

one of Them Dismissed by Ontario's Cabine

Miss Constance Keating read an essay, "My Country," which was chiefly a record of the trials and triumphs of our country. Miss Camilia Brent, assisted by the medium class, gave a recitation. The next was a medley chorus by the Juniors, the soloists being Miss Kate Wiexel, who sang the Juliby from "Erminie." Miss Edith Keating, "The Bogie Man," and Miss Lillie Moran, "Hook a by Raby." The next was a piano solo, "Rhapsodie Honoreose No. 12." F. Liszt, by Miss Martha Seaforth. A chorus by the Seniors, "Come Away," and then the "Endelweiss und almenransch Oberlander, (W. Manzelsdorf)": violins, the Misses Clara Owens, Stella Flannery, Kate Wiexel, Martha Seaforth, Mary Mechan, Edna Wiexel and Mazgie O'Mara; banjos, Misses Sadie Cooper, Katle Murphy, Gertrude McCaffery and Borta Bertalott; piano, Miss Anna Lauinger and an essay, "Commbus," by Miss Effie Gloninger followed, "Harsifol," Von Wagner F. Liszt, Misses Camilla Brent, Kate Wiexel, Frankte Moran and Mary O'Dougherty, Frankte Moran and Mary O'Dougherty. for Expressing His Views. TORONTO, ONT., June 21 .- [Spreial.]-Quite a ittle ergitement was caused among polfticians here and among those who advocate annexation as the best means of developing Canada, by the dismissal from the employ of the Ontario Government of Elgin Meyers,

the Ontario Government of Elgin Meyers, the well known county Crown attorney for Dufferin county, because he has for some time past been identified with the annexation party in Canada. The dismissal occurred to-day.

It appears Sir Oliver Mowat, who is Premier of the Liberal Government of Ontario, objected to Meyers taking part in the annexation movement, and notified him of his disapproval. Meyers, who is a lawyer of conspicuous ability, continued his advocacy of annexation and Mowat demanded his resignation. This Meyers refused to send to the Government, apparently contring dismissal. The result of this was the calling of a meeting of the Cabinet Council at which it was decided to dismiss Meyers.

BRAZIL'S TERRIBLE PLAGUE

Business at Santos Completely Crippled by Yellow-Jack and Smallpox.

organ, Miss Anna Lauinger and an essay, "Coumbus," by Miss Effic Gloninger followed. "Harsifol," Von Wagner F. Liszt, Misses Camilla Brent, Kate Wiexel, Frankie Moran and Mary O'Dougherty. Recitation Franciase, by the juniors. Vocal solo, "When the Heart is Young," Miss Gertrude Jolly. Piano solo, "Rigoletta de Verdi," Miss Mary Meehan. "Invitation a la Valse op. 6," 16 performers, Misses Amy Rosenbaum, Josie O'Mara, Martha Seaforth, Bertha Hauch, Rebecca Seaforth, Gertrude McCaffery, Anna Lauinger, Flora Schaffer, Stelia Fiannery, May Rodgers, Genevieve Morrow, Kate Bennet, Rose Laurent, Alice Dilley, Johanna Reilly and Lettie Cupps. Concert recitation, "The Storm by the Seuiors." Piano solo by Miss Amy Rosenbaum. "Impromptu No. 3, F. Schubert and nolonaise op 22, F. Chopin."

The exercises were closed with the "Laugning Chorus," by the seniors.

The following medals were awarded at the close: Gold medal for music, Martha Seaforth and Amy Rosenbaum; gold medal for application, Flora Schaffer, and gold medal for application, Flora Schaffer, and gold medal for application, Flora Schaffer, and gold medal for Christian doctrine, Lottle Bertalott and Rose Laurent. NEW YORK, June M .- The officers of the British steamship Federation, which has ar rived here from South America, report the rived here from South America, report the loss of three mon from yellow fever contracted in Santos during a stay of six days.

"Santos," says the first mate, "is a cesapool, and I for one will never go back there again. There are over 200 vessels lying there now, more, I am sure, than in the port of New York. Most of them have no crews, only a watchman on board. It would take 12 months to discharge what cargo is in them, and the Coston House is chock full. I saw thousands of barrels of flour lying in the rain and half buried in mud, without even a tarpaulin over them. To make things worse smallpox has broken out, too. The real facts are concealed by the authorities." THE class of '91 of the Western University offered two prizes of \$25 each to the best student in French and also to the one most proficent in German of this year. The examination took place yesterday morning, and two successsful contestants were, in Boyd. Class Day will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the University chapel. This event

Boston Globe.]

It is announced upon the best of authority that Emperor William is coming to the Chi-cago World's Fair, accompanied by a squad-Majesty in great pomp on a tour around the Chicago stock yards would cut a decidedly queer and incongruous figure.

Do you know what that "only" means? A head that is hot and sching. And billous blues and greens and billous blues and greens
On the ugly face you're making.

hat do these signs denote? Why, only a chill on tho-The world is a ghastly grey,
And you hate yourself and neighbor,
You haven't the heart to play.
And you haven't the strongth to isbor;
You eyes are heavy and red,
You sit and you mean and shiver;
But you only wish you were dead,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

-The next President of the United State will receive about 7,000,000 votes. -The oldest building in the world is th

Tower of London. It antedates Casar's con

-A turtle with the initials of "N F 833," on its shell has been found at Hig Point, N. C.

-The railway dining cars in this countr earn more than the sleeping and baggag

-The first regular passenger railroa built in the world was the southern portio of the Baltimore and Ohio, built in 1827. -The United States is credited with ar nually granting more divorces than all the rest of the Christian world put together.

-Mexican bricklayers, it is said, car only lay 500 bricks in a day of 11 hours, whil an American can lay 2,500 in a day of nin hours. -Kansas has four cities in which th

vote of the women is larger than that of the men. One entire set of councilmen i -The smallest bear ever seen is a stuffe

ornament in the parlor of Mark Kennisto; at Phillips, Me. It is 3 inches high and -Louisville, Ky., sold more tobacco las

ales of 118,504 hogsheads -The discovery of an ice cave in th State of Washington and a mine of ice i

Montana are among the interesting feature of the news of the hot season. -Miles Darden, who was living in th

of horses which are so well broken that will pull a harrow regularly across a fleb from morning until night without a driver

the United States was \$25,000 up to 1873, when it was doubled, taking effect on March 4 that year, at the beginning of Grant's secon -Frederick Schwatka, the traveler, one

in the Arctic regions, near Burke's Grea Fish river. It is said to be the coldest eve endured by man. -A clergyman, of Indianapolis, Ind.

has entered upon a vigorous crusade agains church fairs, grab bags, raffles and all othe schemes to raise funds for church purpose in illegitimate ways. -A recent estimate places the number o

-The most ancient piece of music which i still in existence is called the "Blessing of the Priests." This song or chant was sun-in the Temple at Jerusalem, and is still to be heard in the Hebrew synagogues in Spair

miles high. -The skeleton of what is supposed to be mastodon is being unearthed 12 miles south of Sherman, Tex. Two of the teeth and par of the tusk were brought out. One of the juw teeth weighs four pounds, and a fron tooth three and a half. The tusk measures five and a half feet in length and elan inches in diameter at the largest part. The

-A curiosity was lately found in a boat load of lobsters brought from New Bruns vick waters. The strange crustacean wa

matched to fight each other. The ring was a piano box. At the end of 30 minutes the coon had apparently killed the snake, but while the coon was wiping the blood from his nose the dying snake atung it on the cheek. The coon then tore the snake to shreds, but died itself in horrible agony an horrible to the cool at th

been applied to the fast express running between Lyons and Marseilles. Heretofore the railway compartments were marked by numbers, and it was very difficult to see these at night. To find their respective compartments passengers were compelled to impress upon their minds some unmistakable sign. Pictures of animals and of furniture, tools and weapons, now serve as guides instead of numbers. The system has given great satisfaction, and has caused ne and of merriment to passengers, who ride in a derivative car or monkey car, as they style donkey car or a monkey car, as they style their compartments.

Customer (at the bar)-What's that? Bartender—That coin is bad. Customer—So was the beer.—Chicago Rucs Rec Earnest Young Woman-My friend, don't

you want to become a member or my Sanday sch

Just now his head he likes to rig. For well he knows it's high time To venture out and buy a wig. Autfeighting fly time.
-New York Scening Sun.

What is so rare as a day in June,

Pearl-Does he love you?

year than ever before-154,918 hogshead: Cincinnati is the next largest market, wit

State of Tennessee in 1857, was the largeman known to history. Clad in thin san mer clothes he weighed 1,637 pounds. -A Lancaster county farmer owns a pai

-The annual salary of the President c

women acting as postmistresses in th United States at 6.335, of which number 46 are in Pennsylvania and 460 in Virginiu North Carolina stands third with 322.

of bluish-white—one of the rare and remark able albino lobsters. It was sent to Washing ton, where it is to become a part of the exhibit of the United States Fish Com mission. Only one other white lobster has been taken in these or any other waters. -Among the other great things in thi country the number of its high mountains !

-A giant girl, with her hair flying loose, has been found in the woods near Marshall Minn., living in a cave. A been missing live stock was driving his cat-tle to water when he saw the enormous girl scrambling up the hillside. He followed her into the cave, where she sprang upon him threw him down and dragged him out down the hillside. The man was glad to escape.

ostites in the world. This is the cave manufatin. The mountain is literally honey combed with caverns, which run in every direction through it, and in some places form tunnels which run clear through the mountain. It is estimated that there are fully 300 distinct caves, not counting those which connect with others as separate ones.

-The bullion department of the great Bank of England is nightly submerged in

-A neat invention by a Parisian ha

FLY TIME FANCIES.

Caller-I had to wait a long while for my

Madge-I'm sure he does: I spilled some straw-

In ficide of bloom and spice; While millions hall the cart that brings The here with the lee!—Attends Constitu "I tell you, Medler, there is no pla

experienced a temperature of 71° below ze

-The clouds vary in height, according to class. The nimbus clouds, from which rais comes, are usually the lowest, and range in height from a few hundred yards to a mil-or thereabouts. The cirrus clouds, which are leathery in appearance, are ordinarily the highest, and are sometimes six or eight

kull is 10 feet acros

a remarkable feature. There are 360 moun trains in the United States each exceeding 10,000 feet in height. The greatest number are found in Colorado and Utah. In Alaska there are five which each exceed 15,000 feet and Mount Elias, 19,500 feet high, is the loft jest peak in the United States territory.

-In the Western part of South Dakota is one of the most wonderful natural curi-osities in the world. This is the cave moun-

-In Cincinnati recently a pet coon he longing to a groceryman, and a 4-foot rattle-snake, the property of a saloonkeeper, were matched to fight each other. The ring was

several feet of water. This department is connected with the manager's sleeping rooms, and an entrance cannot rooms, and an entrance cannot be effected without setting off an alarm near the person's head. If a dishonest official during the day or night should take even as much as one from a pile of 1,000 sovereigns the whole pile would instantly sink and a pool of water take its place, besides letting every person in the establishment know of the theft.

Chinese Laundryman-No. no! Me got plent

urn to get in to see you.

Busy Man—Well, I will equalize matters by let Twynn-They say that Dingler hasn't a friend in the world.

Triplett-No wonder. He went about recting electionary selections at parlor entertainments.—

Detroit Free Press.

ther night, and he never said even "Great rear!"—Brooklyn Engls, The sweltering bird that sings and sings

Medier-Snake, old boy! My wife's mother and two of her sisters are now with us. - Ohiospe Jain-